

## BOARD OF MISSIONS' MEETING

### Several Races Are Represented in Delegations.

## MISSION WORKERS GIVE REPORTS

Services at the Central Union Church Are Attended by Large Congregation.

THE service at the Central Union church yesterday morning was devoted to the presentation of the work of the Hawaiian Board. The church was filled with interested people and the platform and walls were decorated with banners representing the different native churches and schools in these islands.

On the sides of the church were large tablets, one giving the history of the Board and the other a financial statement. Their inscriptions were as follows:

### HISTORY OF THE BOARD.

"The Isles shall wait upon me, and on Mine arm shall they trust."

The Hawaiian Evangelical Association was organized to continue the work undertaken by the American Board.

The Hawaiian Board is the name by which the executive body of the Association is known. Its first officers in '83 were: President, Dr. C. P. Judd; Recording Secretary, E. W. Clark; Corresponding Secretary, L. D. Gulick; Treasurer, E. O. Hall.

In '77 the North Pacific Institute was founded for the training of preachers and evangelists, with Dr. C. M. Hyde as principal.

In '82 the Chinese work was assumed by the Board, and placed under the leadership of F. W. Damon.

Up to this time the Board was confined almost entirely to foreign missions.

'87 saw the inauguration of the Japanese work of the Board, in charge of Rev. O. H. Gulick.

'90 witnessed the beginning of the Portuguese mission, led by Rev. E. W. Riles and Mr. A. B. Soares.

From '83 to the present time the work has been increased by a home mission.

The present officers are: President, J. B. Atherton; Vice President, H. Waterhouse; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. O. P. Emerson; Recording Secretary, Rev. J. Leasingham; Treasurer, Theo. Richards.

Finance Committee: T. Richards, J. B. Atherton, P. C. Jones.

### FINANCIAL EXHIBIT.

Since 1883, \$229,047.00 has been spent by the Hawaiian Board. Of this sum, \$354,988.00 was used here on the Islands in about this way:

For Hawaiian and general work ..... \$497,535  
For Chinese and general work ..... 93,365  
For Japanese and general work ..... 34,518  
For Portuguese and general work ..... 49,400

The amount used has not been taken away. It is here yet. Curiously enough, the amount sent away to missions, \$344,139, is here too. This is not according to bookkeeping, but may be relied upon. Ecce, illic!

This \$344,139, takes no account of the much larger sum spent in building and maintaining churches.

In 1884 there was spent for home work \$864; in 1901, \$38,544.

A striking increase.—Too much? Look at our imported plantation labor. Look, too, on the map at the plantations untouched by our work.

It cost last year for Hawaiian and general work ..... \$13,500  
Japanese ..... 5,000  
Chinese ..... 10,000  
Portuguese ..... 5,000  
Educational ..... 4,500  
Publications ..... 2,500  
In round numbers ..... 40,000  
There is a yearly income of ..... 10,000  
Leaving to be raised yearly ..... 30,000

It ought to cost more next year. Who is to look out for those Porto Ricans? A debt begun in 1901 is now \$11,428.65.

This Island community (if it assumes this debt as its own) must needs raise (about) \$30,000 to close the year without debt.

Not great gifts, but many generous givers.

In front of the organ was a large map of these islands with the places where the Hawaiian Board has established missions indicated by marks, which varied to represent the different nationalities.

After a prayer by Rev. Dr. Serrano E. Bishop responsive reading followed, led by Rev. J. Leasingham.

The main feature of the services, the presentation of the work of the Hawaiian Board followed. Rev. O. P. Emerson opened the services with a short speech referring to the absent ones, and announced the various mis-

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## HAWAII YACHT CLUB INAUGURATES ITS SEASON WITH CRUISE, LUAU AND RACES

### Commodore and Members Enjoy a Day's Outing at Puuloa Where Club House May Be Built.

THE first cruise and regatta of the Hawaii Yacht Club which began on Saturday afternoon in Honolulu harbor with a fine run of eight miles to Puuloa, Pearl Harbor, and a return race yesterday afternoon to the spar buoy, was a marked success. Everything favored the club. Fine weather was experienced all the way down to Pearl Harbor, the luau at the old salt house, off which the yachts were anchored, will be long remembered; the evening was magnificent; the breeze was just the kind to keep off the long-legged mosquitoes, and yesterday was an ideal day for racing around Ford's Island and the homeward course.

Three races brought out several surprises in the management of the small boats, the Vi-ke, Skip, Myrtle and Shamrock. It was from the boats of this class, as well as the Swampscott dory Oio and the yawl-rigged Clytie, that the most earnest work came. The boats jockeyed over the various courses, vied with each other in tacking, and made a most commendable exhibition of seamanship. The rest of the boats mixed up with the bunch on the long runs and made affairs more interesting for the little fellows. In the race down to Pearl Harbor Saturday and on the return race yesterday afternoon, the small boats crossed the line first, followed closely in each instance by the first class yacht Gladys, the flagship of the fleet. The time limit gave the small boats twenty minutes start over the first class boats, which was just sufficient on an eight-mile course to allow them to beat in first.

The prettiest exhibition was in the race home yesterday afternoon when the contest for supremacy dwindled down to a duel between the Myrtle owned and captained by G. A. Crozier, and the Vi-ke owned and captained by Prince David Kawananakoa, which surprised the yachtsmen by a splendid run home. The Myrtle rounded the spar buoy at 3:39 p. m. and the Vi-ke one minute later. It was a nip and tuck between the two boats and until they were upon the bell buoy, there was little apparent advantage in favor of either one. Behind them the Gladys came rushing down the channel from the bell buoy, only two minutes behind the Vi-ke, which was overhauled just inside the lighthouse. Commodore Hobron showed himself a master of sailing on the return trip, and although the Gladys started just ahead of her opponent, the Mary L., the last vessel to leave Pearl Harbor, and half an hour behind those which responded to the starter's signal first, she almost overhauled the entire fleet.

The yachts returned to Honolulu harbor in the following order:

	Finish at Spar Buoy.	Off Lighthouse.
1. Myrtle	3:59:00	4:05:40
2. Vi-ke	4:00:00	4:06:20
3. Gladys	4:02:00	4:07:05
4. Pirate	4:20:00	4:28:15
5. Oio	4:21:15	4:29:20
6. Mary L.	4:21:20	4:28:35
7. Hawaii	4:32:10	4:41:20
8. Shamrock III	4:36:15	4:45:20
9. Clytie	4:45:40	4:53:55
10. Skip	4:47:45	4:57:55
11. Maria	4:48:05	4:57:35
12. Marion	4:55:30	5:06:40

Dewey did not round the bell buoy. Abbie M still outside at 5:30 p. m. Marion lost time by towing a small boat.

### THE RUN TO PUULOA.

The little fleet of the yacht club mobilized off the Heanani boathouse Saturday afternoon, and after the boats had slipped their buoy moorings and hoisted their sails, there was a pretty picture, as they coursed up and down the harbor, awaiting the signal to start in the various classes. Various stores in hampers, boxes and satchels were sent aboard the boats, which indicated that the commissary was not to be overlooked. Bundles of blankets and

mosquito nettings were conspicuous, and as many articles for comforts as the small storage room in the boats would allow, were taken along. One of the Young Brothers' launches, used for a starters' boat, was filled with the weightier edibles. A delay of nearly an hour was occasioned by the repairs being made to the Vi-ke, which was on the yacht marine railway. Prince David and a corps of workers labored on the boat, and at last a sigh of relief went up from the voyagers when she slid into the water. The crews on the various boats were as follows:

Flagship Gladys—Commodore Hobron, D. Howard Hitchcock, Charles S. Weight, Allan Dunn, A. P. Taylor, Clifford Kimball, Isaac Dillingham.  
Marion—Captain Lightfoot, P. L. Weaver, C. H. Smith, Guy Gere, Dr. Monsarrat, Bert Lightfoot.  
Hawaii—Captain L. A. Thurston, A. W. Pearson, Ralph Yardley, J. O. Young, F. A. Potter, J. R. Highby, Arthur Wilder.  
Dewey—Capt. C. F. Johnson, Will Soper, H. A. Wilder, W. B. McLain, Will Hillman.  
Clytie—Port Captain Roth, Francis M. Brooks, George F. Henshall, Harry D. Cousins.  
Vi-ke—Prince David Kawananakoa, captain; Prince Cupid, Ned Crabbe, Horace Craft, Louis King.  
Shamrock III—Capt. A. R. Cunha, James Dougherty, Remington Harrison, E. Buffandeau.  
Hihimanu—Capt. Albert Waterhouse, A. E. Wood, W. H. Babbitt.  
Skip—Capt. D. Lloyd Conkling, Fred Dewerill.  
Oio—Capt. E. A. Mott-Smith, A. T. Brock, H. B. Penhallow.  
Abbie M—Capt. H. M. Dow, H. A. Parmelee, Senator Northrup, J. B. Battersby, Dede and Tom Dow.  
Maria—Capt. W. E. Lee, Milton Alvers, and two others.  
Joined fleet later at Puuloa: Mary L.—Capt. O. Sorenson, Aleck Lyle, Sam Lyle, Will Lyle, Charles Spinnery.  
Pirate—Capt. N. A. Chapman, Merle Johnson, A. H. Irving.  
Myrtle—Capt. G. A. Crozier, Ruby Dexter, C. J. Hopper, Mr. Girvin.

On the launch Fun, which brought train passengers from Waiau—Will Young, Dr. High, Harry Cobb, Nelson Lansing, Solomon's Quintet Club.  
The preparatory signals were made from the launch, and the fourth class boats, Abbie M, Maria and Clytie, cleared away for the start. They went over the line in a row, the first one at 3:06. They were abreast of the battleship Wisconsin, when the third class boats were jockeying for position. The fact that the sailing qualities of the little fellows are so closely matched, caused interest as the pistol was fired, and the Skip went over first at 3:16, followed closely in order by the Vi-ke, Hihimanu, Shamrock III and the Oio. As they reached the mouth of the channel the fourth class were just rounding the bell buoy, and the eight

managed to save a few articles before the flood of water broke through the ceiling. The clock was first looked after, then a bag of potatoes, a few boxes of grapes, several of cigars, a case of soda water bottles, and then came the deluge, and the electric wires were severed. In the neighboring store of Moyomoto, a display of fruits was handled gingerly and saved without the loss of an apple or orange. Following this several Japanese women attired in anything they could lay their hands on, dashed out into King street and guarded their household effects as they were thrown out upon the sidewalk. McGuire's Express office, next to the grocery store was probably flooded with water, although the owner did not put in appearance, and the doors remain closed.

The entire damage will probably not amount to more than \$100. Just how the fire started was problematical with the fire chief and police. The Chinese who lived over the store were unable or unwilling to state just how it started, but it may have been from an overturned lamp or a tobacco pipe.

## FIRE IN A CHINESE STORE HAD MANY FUNNY INCIDENTS

SHORTLY after midnight fire broke out over the grocery store of Wing Lung, corner of King and Alakea streets, opposite Camarinos' depot of supplies, which for a few minutes threatened to burn all the wooden shacks in the vicinity. The fire department responded promptly to a call sent from the Occidental Hotel, and had two hose and an engine working on the blaze before it had time to gather headway. The fire broke out in a low room, scarcely four feet in height, just over the grocery, and used by the Chinese employees as their bedroom. There is no appearance from the street sides that such a room was in existence and it was probably used for other purposes than sleeping. A tin roof kept the flames from breaking out, and an opening had to be made in the front over the awning through which a stream of water was directed. A hose was also put through a rear opening and the fire was soon brought under control. The Chinese owner and his employees

### SUMMARY OF THE WINNERS.

Run to Puuloa on Saturday:  
First Class. No competitor for Gladys.  
Second Class. Marion.  
Third Class. Oio.  
Fourth Class. Clytie.

Ford's Island Race:  
First Class. 1, Gladys. 2, Mary L.  
Second Class. 1, Hawaii. 2, Marion.  
Third Class. 1, Myrtle.  
Fourth Class. 1, Clytie. 2, Maria.

Homeward Race.  
First Class. 1, Gladys. 2, Mary L.  
Second Class.  
Third Class. 1, Myrtle. 2, Vi-ke.  
Fourth Class. 1, Clytie. 2, Maria.

vessels made a pretty sight. At 3:26 the Gladys was without an opponent, and merely went out the channel, without rounding the bell buoy. She dipped her commodore's flag to the battleship Wisconsin, and then slipped on after the fast receding sails. The wind died down somewhat. Two-thirds of the course the Abbie M and Clytie were neck and neck. The Skip kept close in-shore, almost to the breaker line, and Conkling was seen to have chosen a wise course in many respects, as he was able to round the Pearl Harbor entrance flag ahead of his opponent. At this time the Shamrock and the Vi-ke were close together. The Hawaii was well ahead of the Marion and Dewey. It was a steady even course all the way down, the wind not blowing itself to any extent. The Oio went on ahead of Hihimanu and the Clytie, and was seen to be making a splendid fight for the pennant in her class. When the flag at Puuloa was reached, the vessels were in order, as follows: Clytie, Abbie M, Hihimanu, Skip, Maria, Vi-ke and Shamrock.

The Skip, when inside the channel, made too close to the Puuloa shore, and as the Gladys went past her, her keel caught in a mud shoal, and the little craft, which almost had the victory, was compelled to nod to the others of her class as they scudded by in deep water to the finishing line, not 100 yards away. The vessels arrived off the salt house, which was the finishing point, as follows, the time being taken from the clock in the cabin of the Gladys:

Oio, 4:29 p. m.; Clytie, 4:32; Gladys, 4:35; Vi-ke, 4:36; Hihimanu, 4:37; Abbie M, 4:38; Shamrock, 4:38; Skip, 4:39; Maria, 4:43; Marion, 4:54; Hawaii, 4:56; Dewey, 5:00.

Congratulations were poured upon the Oio, and condolences offered for the accident, which had befallen the Skip. Moorings were made close up to the stone wall and dock fronting the salt house, and close in shore, and after stowing sails, the three small terrors of the fleet were kept busy in transferring the crews around "visiting" and to the shore.

### PUULOA CAMP.

Puuloa is a perfect site for a yachting club's headquarters, but the salt house location will not be available until it is definitely ascertained what the United States government intends doing in the matter of purchasing it for fortifications. Several of the members looked over a site adjoining, toward Waiau, which has a fairly good anchorage in front and, would do very well for the club's quarters.

As soon as the boats were tidied up, plans were run from the shore to the Clytie and the Dewey and the Vi-ke and Shamrock came close in to them. The amusement began almost immediately. Those who ventured across the plank did so at their peril. Efforts were made to dislodge each one going over, and finally Horace Craft made a wild dash across, only to be bounced off and into the water, whence he was dragged out, but without his spirits dampened in the least. Prince David endeavored to pull a plank on to his boat, and took a header into the swim. Later on a noisy party which was visiting, including M. Brooks, Geo. Henshall, Arthur Wilder and Ollie Sorenson, got into a tiny boat, and down it went toward the bottom, and so the fun went on. The quintet club enlivened the moonlit scene throughout the evening.

The caterers, under the direction of Port Captain Roth, prepared a supper of chowder, stewed pig, several kinds of drinkables, and in the glare of the torches it was served.

After supper an impromptu concert was gotten up under the direction of F. M. Brooks and A. R. Cunha, consisting of high jinks and speeches, and time was not allowed to drag. Commodore Hobron said that he trusted the interest in yachting would be sincere, and that the start just made with the Hawaii Yacht Club would be one of the permanent ones of the Islands. L. A. Thurston grew reminiscent, telling of yachting to Pearl Harbor in the 70's, and told of several fine courses inside the reef from Pearl Harbor to the Point, and the rough weather course around Koko Head way. He wanted to see the club put on a permanent basis, and said that he hoped it would be built up from the smaller craft first, leading up to the larger and finer yachts.

Arthur Wilder, one of the most sincere of the aquatic enthusiasts of Honolulu, hoped for great things from the club, and wanted to see it grow in membership. James Dougherty sang to the accompaniment of Prince Cupid, "Sonny" Cunha entertained in his own way. Towards midnight a few of the wise ones retired for the night, and quiet settled over the camp by 2 a. m. During the night the Hihimanu went to the Peninsula and did not return. The Oio went up for the night, and returned yesterday morning for the Ford's Island race. Breakfast was served at 6 o'clock, after which the commodore signalled for colors, and the club pennant, red, with stars set in a blue circle, went fluttering to the top of every mast head.

The Myrtle and Pirate came down to Puuloa from Honolulu early in the morning, and the yachtsmen had an opportunity to witness a splendid battle. They started out well together, the Pirate in the lead, and the same positions were held all the way down.

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## PROXIES MAY MAKE SESSION

### Few Members of Committee Here.

## REPUBLICANS TO TRY A MEETING

Argument Advanced That Absence Rules Permit New Call Without Any Wait.

ALTHOUGH there are very few of the members of the Republican Territorial Committee now in the city, the outlook is that there will be a meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the headquarters, with more than a quorum represented. Of course there will be much of this attendance of the paper proxy order, but it will count.

Discussions held yesterday, while unofficial, seem to lead to the belief that there will be no difficulty in meeting without any long call. In fact in the absence of a rule to that effect the secretary of the committee could, according to usage in other places, call a meeting upon the application of a majority of the members of the committee, and that number of members could then choose an acting chairman.

Some such course as this will have to be followed, if there is to be any action taken. There has been an anxious scurrying for the votes of those who are absent, but just who will hold them is thought to be a question. There have been, it is understood, many proxies given to Col. Boyd, on his recent trip about the islands, while Judge Kepoikal, who came up from Maui yesterday in the Claudine, is said to have a whole pocketful of the papers. So far only one proxy has been filed with the secretary. This is the power given by G. P. Kamaoaha of Napoosoo, who has authorized Senator J. D. Paris, now in the city, to act for him. On a previous occasion E. M. Estep of Honolulu sent a power of attorney for the committee to its secretary, Marshal Hendry.

Three members of the committee are in the United States and it is not known just whether or not proxies are to be expected. There are others, some being too busy at this time of the month while other members have notified the secretary that they will not go on attending abortive meetings.

Diligent search of the rules and records of the convention and committee fail to discover any regulation which would mean that the call for any meeting should have more time than a minute. This is theoretical, for the usage has made all notice reasonable notification under compulsion, the courts maintaining this right of the minority of abstaining members to have a voice in any contention. According to this the committee may meet, call another meeting for within a few moments of the time and be there on the spot.

This opinion is held by some of the men of the party who have been looking into the records, and who think there is nothing to defeat a meeting if there are enough members who will join in the call for it. The first business of the committee will be to elect a chairman, as Chairman Kennedy is now in the United States. There being no rule only temporary.

As this same contention would dispose of the collateral ones there may be taken into the play some of the young men who are willing to get into the game.

There was a time when Stewart was acting chairman. At that time Kennedy was out of the Islands and there was a chance even of a proposed resignation on the part of the chairman. This did not materialize, and with the return of Mr. Kennedy the election of Stewart was a thing of the past. Whether or not he would be the successful candidate at this time, is the same kind of an open question.

If there is no way to put out Mr. Kennedy, it seems rather certain that he will not get out until there is an opportunity to escape the work with honor. In fact Mr. Kennedy discussed the tie-up in the matter of the Republican call with a friend before he left for few weeks' stay in California. He then insisted that he was the only man who could call an ordinary meeting, as he was the chairman. This he said he would not do at this time but he said he would wait and see what the meeting of today will do. It was after this determination that he went to the Coast.



VAULT AT WESTLAWN CEMETERY, CANTON, OHIO, WHERE THE REMAINS OF LATE PRESIDENT M'KINLEY NOW LIE.

Photo was taken morning after funeral (September 29, 1901), and shows floral tributes from all parts of the world.